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WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow unsettled

probably showers and warmer.

Highest temperature yesterday, 74; lowest, 53.

YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

Stop Sending Aid to Silesian

Insurgents.

France Considers Occupation

of Ruhr Unless Germans

Cease Activity.

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The French Government has not

only sent a lengthy warning to Berlin

warned him that unless Germany

closes her frontier, stopping all ship-

will consider the German attitude as

serious a casus belli as if the Reichs-

wehr (German imperial defence force)

The French Premier is understood

to have told the German envoy that

retaliatory measures would be taken

against Germany unless all aggressive

Premier Briand's attitude toward

German Government was described by

persons who talked with him to-day as

ne makes his declaration in the Cham

antee of the execution of the agree

ment. This guarantee will be taken

week unless the German troops cease

lacked any evidence that Berlin officially

what is generally termed here

"furious."

until

New York Herald Bureau.

PRICE TWO CENTS

AMERICAN GOLFERS VICTORS IN FIRST ROUND AT HOYLAKE

Eight of Eleven Drawn for the First Day's Play for the British Championship Survive.

NO STARS ELIMINATED Naval Militia, was swept by fire yes-

J. Wood Platt Injures His was brought under control after three Right Knee in Fall and Has to Retire From the Tournament.

Inhuman, but Gives Him Credit for Strong Game-Evans Easy Victor.

By BERNARD DARWIN.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. oppoint, 1921, by The New York Herald. HOTLAKE, May 23 .- Eight of the championship here to-day. No "stars" were eliminated. Jesse Guilford, the Boston long driver, did not have to play to-day, in consequence of a bye, and therefore the American strength for the second round is unimpaired. J. Wood Platt fell down a stairs at Hoylake last night and had to withdraw from the games to-day.

To "Bobby" Jones fell the task of hitting the first ball in the tournament. It was at the untimely hour of 8:39 o'clock this morning, but Hoylake crowds have taken him into their hearts and there were plenty of persons to see him start. He won and won in the end completely enough by He was down at the start and was held down tightly for quite a long time. These were just the sort of conditions which we wanted to see him play. We now know he is not innuman; that he can look uncomfortable: that he can play a poor shot or two and that, like others, he can, perhans, look up too soon to see where

instruction, that he takes a very reat deal of beating and that he can keep his game going in a tight place. G. S. Manford is one of the best of the younger Edinburgh school. He is

Both Bunkered at Fourth Hole.

Jones had a 3 at the first and Manford was found abandoned and plunged into tion developing from the failure of court proceeding in which either may

then sailed easily away again. His activers are well as the composition of the compositio

GRANITE STATE, THIRD OLDEST WARSHIP, SET AFIRE BY OIL ON RIVER

Noted Man o' War Badly Burned at Her Berth in Hudson-Naval Militiamen and City Firemen Fight Flames for Three Hours.

fifteen years has been used as a receiving and drill ship by the New York terday at her berth at Ninety-seventh terday at her berth at Ninety-seventh haust of a naval launch, or perhaps street and the Hudson River. The fire from somebody's cigarette. be worth while to repair her.

JONES HAS HARD MATCH two older being the Constitution and she carries now—a light signal mast in the region of where her mainmast used been regarded a perfect specimen of naval architecture of a century ago There were two hundred naval militia-Gallery Finds Bobby Is Not she is of no sentimental or patriotic men in her when she caught fire, and for interest, for she never fired a shot in a couple of minutes they tried to fight warfare. She was laid down in 1818 the flames, but soon gave way. Then and was antiquated by the time the civil war began. She was built in New thing. Hampshire and christened the Vir-

eleven Americans won in the first receiving ship at the New York Navy engines. It fought them hard for three round of the British amateur golf Yard for years before she was turned hours and then capitulated only be-

over to the naval militia.

The fire which damaged her so badly seemed to have burned out. yesterday began with a leak from a seven inch service oil pipe which is under the Hudson from the New Jersey come to about \$200,000.

The old United States ship of the shore to the naval station at the foot line Granite State, which for the last of Ninety-sixth street. A repair gang affect of years has been used as a repipe allowed a quantity of oil to escape from it over the nearby river surface, and the oil became ignited from the ex-

was brought under control after three Anyway, the floating and burning oil hours of vigorous fighting, and al-carried the fire to the wall side of the though the vessel remained affoat she old wooden hull, and she quickly caught had been so damaged that it may not fire. As the flames climbed her channels The Granite State is the third oldest have aller being the Constitution and the truck of the single spar

When the Government needed her the regular city fire department. The name for a more modern ship she was fire was all but too much for the proengines. It fought them hard for three

IN AIRPLANE THEFT

After Mysterious Night Raids on Mitchel Field.

to Have Been Found in Quarters of Men.

The first men to become involved in rather a curious player in that while have been working for Harry J. Mott mittee's disclosures, has tendered his and methodical over his preliminaries. at the latter's airdrome at Oceanside, resignation as such to Attorney-Gen-He did not drive as far as Jones, but L. I. The two were locked up in the eral Charles D. Newton. was far from being crushed in county jail at Mineola, and the county length, and be began the match by put- authorities are trying to obtain evi- which was made public last night with dence connecting them with the theft the consent of Attorney-General Newof an airplane from Mitchel Field, at ton, Mr. Untermyer makes it clear that had a great start, for Hempstead, last Friday. The machine his resignation is the result of a situa- though there is no suggestion of a future

Both were bunkered at the and Domelian is that they stole a pro-Jones played a thoroughly bad peller and other air plane accessories

did not take what possibly might have been a really winning chance and drove too far at the sixth and was bunkered. Jones wisely took a cleek for this hole and squared the match, this being the crucial hole. Joens was I up at the turn and 2 up at the eleventh.

Manford came again and won the twelfth, but this was his expiring effort. The long holes at the end of the Hoylake course just suited Jones. He seems to play them grandly whenever I watch him, and he ran away with the fifteenth and the sixteenth and won the match amid much clapping of hands.

The rest of the day was equally as successful for the Americans, save only for J. Wood Platt, with whom every one commiserates. He had a fall last night and hurt his leg so hadly that he had to withdraw.

Charles Evans, Jr., played D. F. Crowther, a sturdy Yorkshireman who can Produce good, solid, stolid golf, but he is not quite in Evans's class. Evans played well within himself aria won by 5 up and 4 to play.

Dr. Pau D. Hunter of Los Angeles beat E. F. Carter, a brilliant, but uncertain Irishman. Jesse Guilford had a bye and W. C. Fownes, Jr., a walkover.

Ouimet Worked Hard to wisher a work of the stream of the daying was none too coasion. His driving was none too good, but his iron shots had much the old clearness of click. He took Francis to the sixteenth green and came very near to prolonging the match to the sevententh.

I think Oulmet is, on the whole, the favorite to win the champlonoship. His

Pilot and Four Passengers

UNTERMYER QUITS

Two Civilian Flyers Arrested Unwilling to Become State Collector of Fines From Law Breakers.

Parts of Stolen Planes Alleged Believes Only Prison Terms Can Prevent Men of Wealth From Flouting Statutes.

Samuel Untermyer, who besides being the alleged theft of an airplane in this volunteer counsel to the Lockwood section of the country were taken yes- legislative committee had been desigrested Stephen W. Costoros and Will- General, without pay, to conduct iam K. Domellan, civilian aviators who prosecutions growing out of the com-

In his letter dated last Thursday, with a 3 at the second and the sand about a mile from its hangar. the courts to accept the committee's in all cases of violation of the State of an unwritten agreement will be enanti-trust laws by individuals, whether anti-trust laws by individuals, whether tered into whereby Mrs. Stillman will they plead guilty or are convicted. This course, he says, will render fur- which the hanker will set up no defence

> While Mr. Untermyer declares he is far from despairing of controlling the economic evil the committee has ex-posed, he adds that he did not volun-teer and is not willing to act further as a collecting agency for the State. to continue on a course that serves only

ization of the staff for the criminal cerning the financial arrangement, so prosecution of conspiracies in restraint of trade disclosed by the Lockwood committee, so as to effectively and expeditionally deal with the hundreds of cases that are awaiting action, looking to the elimination of these festering. sores that are paralyzing the building industry, a situation has devarent

STILLMANS NEARER SETTLEMENT; EXILE WITH GUY BLOCKS IT

Banker's Wife Refuses to Stay Abroad for Years, Then Sue for Divorce.

DISAGREE OVER MONEY

Proposal of \$50,000 Annually for Mrs. Stillman Ignores Child in Dispute.

MANY TERMS ACCEPTED MUST CLOSE FRONTIER

Lawyers Confer Day and Night -Agreement if Conditions Are Modified.

divorce suit now depends entirely on conditions that have been served on ginla and renamed the New Hamp- the ships handy, the fight was renewed, the lawyers representing his wife, Mrs. but in short order it was taken up by Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman. The in writing but in a conversation with issue on which the negotiations so far have split has been the future resi-Mayer von Kaufbeuren, here to-night, dence of Mrs. Stillman. Premier Briand is understood to have

One of the conditions set down by Mr. Stillman for a settlement is that years-it is said that he has insisted on five years-and this condition Mrs. Stillman is not willing to accept. It was said last night on her behalf that hat there will be no prospect of her oming in contact socially with Mr. Stillman in the future. This is said o be the object of the former banker.

nditions set down by Mr. Stillman are acceptable to his wife. The conditions as a whole were the subject of a official duplicity" on the part of the conference of her lawyers which began yesterday morning in the offices of Stanchfield & Levy in 120 Broadway ONE MACHINE WRECKED URGES LAWS WITH TEETH and came to an end last night in Mrs. Stillman's town house, 910 Fifth ave-

Out of this conference it developed that so far as the financial side of the settlement is concerned Mr. Stillman has offered to pay his wife \$50,000 a year and to provide separately for their three eldest children, Miss Anne Stillman. 19 years old: James A., Jr., 17, and Alexprovision for Guy, the infant whose pa-ternity is denied by the banker, in the proposition submitted to Mrs. Stillman's concerned, it was said last night, the reparations dispute being considered a proposition has been rejected, although it is considered likely that the offer of the Ruhr Valley as a reasonable guar-

Mr. Stillman suggests a condition which would be virtually a legal separation, alther prosecutions abortive under the other than a general denial of the alle-

Pressure for Settlement.

It developed last night that Mr. Still-Mrs. Florence Leeds, the former choru girl who has been named in Mrs. Still The lawyer repeats his recommendation for modification of the statutes that will put teeth in the law so that it no longer may be flouted by men of wealth, and adds the opinion that though the total the statute of Mrs. Stillman's counsel, through another these statutes are considered in Mrs. Stillman's counsel, through another these statutes are considered in Mrs. Stillman's counsel, through another attempts are considered. fines imposed may exceed the cost of the committee's work this is no reason to continue on a course that serves only

to continue on a course that serves only to display the inadequacy of the law. When immunity is purchased through the surrender of a small portion of dishonest profits in the form of fines Mr. Untermyer asys the result will be to make defiance of the law one of the most gainful occupations of the day.

Mr. Untermyer draws a parallel between the building situation and the case of a dishonest banker allowed to go free because he returned one per cent. or less of his thefts, and says he can see no distinction between the two cases. Mr. Untermyer's letter to the Attorney-General follows in part:

"Since my letter to you of May 13 advising an enlargement and reorganization of the staff for the criminal companies."

"The conditions and also visited the home of Mrs. Stillman. It was following this that Mrs. Stillman went to see John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy, in Arlinston, N. Y.

There then followed an interchange of telephone messages between the law-yers which resulted in calling yester-yers which res

cause of the knowledge that me attorneys have obtained possession of attorneys have obtained possession of two sets of letters which, it is declared, event.

The German Ambassador's call on the Premier was entirely unexpected, as the premier was entirely unexpected, as the two sets of letters which, it is declared, would likely prove very damaging to his case. These letters are said to have passed between Mr. Stillman and a woman not yet mentioned in the case. This fact is reported to have influenced him almost as much as the evident fact that Mrs. Leeds did not want the case that Mrs. Leeds did not want the case to go on, as she did not wish to give Mrs. Stillman an opportunity to delve

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NEAR CAUSE OF WAR Full Speed Ahead Urged in Nation's PARIS TELLS BERLIN

BETTER UNDERSTANDING BY

PEOPLE, CLASSES AND NATIONS

HARDING MAKES APPEAL FOR

Harding emphasized these points: Briand Warns Germany to

But our part and place in international affairs are strikingly

which others cannot give and which brave but unfortunate peoples need-all these make it necessary that we shall adopt new commercial methods whereby to insure the fullest possible service

Courage, confidence and wisdom, along with a fitting measstorm and trial.

We will do well to keep in mind the fundamental importance machinery and facilities for financing and distributing crops

conducted through private instrumentalities.

We must see that the wage earner is placed in an economically sound position, his lowest wage enough for comfort, enough to make his house a home, with a margin for education, recreation and savings. On the other hand, the wage earner must render services fully equal in value to the compensation

It is for us all to get back to work. That is what made our country great. It is what will put the whole world on the right track.

GERMANS AND POLES KILL 23, WOUND 130, Premier Briand let it be understood IN HEAVY CLASHES IN ALEXANDRIA RIOTS that the situation was so serious that he would have something to say tomorrow night regarding Silesia, after

Get Into Action Along the

ber of Deputies, unless in the mean-time Germany sees the error of her

Silenia Takes Precedence.

Oder River. Premier Briand did not intend to in the Chamber of Deputies

the interpellations were concluded, but the Upper Silesian ques tion has thrown all else into the background in the French eyes, even the ity for Hostilities in Silesia but Acts Slowly

BERLIN, May 23,-Over crippled telegraph and telephone wires come rethe French newspapers are openly and the people in several of the towns trouble started between low class rare friendliness. They stood for charging with authorizing the attacks are panic stricken.

sisted that it could not consider the battles in the contested area of Upper Silesia yesterday as a casus belli, as it was pointed out that the detachments which forced the Pollsh retreat from An-naberg (south of Gross Strehlitp), giving special request that such advertisements

the Germans control of the rail centre ontrolling Gross Strehlitz, contained only a small proportion of Silesian born men, the remainder being Wurtemburgers, Hamburgers ad Bavarians, reization with headquarters in Berlin and Breslau. On the promise of fifty marks a day, with food and transportation, thousands of men have been enrolled and sent to the Silesian frontier with special

the French Ambassador on May 19, made public to-day, denies all responidentification cards, it was said. These have been formed into military units since May 15 and are under the com-mand of German officers, a few of whom are of Silesian parentage, it was added.

> been wide open, and asserts that Geration over which the Allies assumed

Industry, Finance and Agriculture

IN his address last night at the Hotel Commodore, President

We never were and never will be able to maintain isolation

Our strength in the industrial, financial and commercial world, our capacity to produce, our ability to extend credits

ure of enterprise and even adventure, are needed. The day of opportunity for our generation is dawning after a night of

of agriculture and in every possible way insure justice to it; to place our agricultural industry on a sound basis and provide

In industry our policy must be to give it every facility possible, but to keep government outside of participation in business on its own account. It is not necessary for the Government to intrude itself in business activities which are better

Full speed ahead!

Artillery and Machine Guns Cairo Reports More Casualties and made a speech to them. In the -Says Greeks and Natives

Berlin Disclaims Responsibil- Arose in Exclusion of Egyp- clothes for the Commercial banquet.

their activities in Upper Silesia, and ports from Oppeln that the Germane ly announced that a total of twentyand Poles are engaged in heavy artil- three persons had been killed and 130 day-and he covered a lot of the being pushed to take this course, even lery and machine gun firing all along wounded in the rioting here Sunday map of this metropolitan district-Oder, especially in the vicinity of night and this morning. Lloyd George of Great Britain, whom Krappitz. Both sides are entrenching The official statement says: "The greeted him and Mrs. Harding with

on the Polish Silesians by German The German newspapers renew their from an unknown cause. The indistrained but ostensibly Silesian de-charges that troops of Gen. Haller's criminate fighting and revolver shootd but ostensibly Silesian decharges that troops of Gen. Haller's
ing there spread to other districts. The
ing there spread to other districts. The
graph of German volunteers in Upper
that it could not consider the
Silesia and that the Poles are bringing
that it could not consider the heavy artillery across the frontiers, as well as troops and munitions. The papers still publish appeals signed by individual Upper Silesians calling for vol-uniters to defend the homeland, al-though the Foreign Office has made of clock in the afternoon the total cas-though the foreign office has made of clock in the afternoon the total cas-velock in the afternoon the total cas-velock in the afternoon the total cas-though the Foreign Office has made of the foreign of the f

> Polea are eaid to have received heavy reinforcements recently. Meagre advices, mostly by courier, from the industrice for comma trial towns indicate that there is grow-

clines to comply with the French re
taken charge of the foreign consuls

the several he delivered during the

miners, which was considered necessary
to forestall possible chaotic conditions.

The French note, to which the Ger
man memorandum is a reply, charged

sittings until order is restored. Proof of Duplicity.

The French note, to which the German memorandum is a reply, charged has the most complete proof of this, Germany with ordering at too late a showing that, while the German Govern- date the suppression of volunteer forces Central News from Calro moving against the Upper Silesian Poles fight, probably because Chancellor Wirth | and moving tardily to prevent the organrealizes he has not power enough to ization of armed forces at Kruczberg, Op-make the Reichswehr, or even the civilpein, Krappitz and Ratibor, approximatemake the Reichawehr, or even the division and penn, Krappitz and ratioor, approximate penn, approximate penn, approximate penn, Krappitz and ratioor, approximate penn, ap

Germany, however, promises to exer-

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23.— Gov. proul to-day signed a bill taxing all smolene sold to consumers in Pennsylania 1 cent a gallon. The bill effective September 1.

Started Fight.

LIVELY FIGHT REPORTED POLITICAL, LONDON SAYS And finally, late in the evening, he

tian Nationalists From London Delegation.

ALEXANDRIA, May 23 .- It was official-

Greeks and natives in Anastasia street hours along Fifth avenue in the excriminate fighting and revolver shoot-

broke out over the town, but all were he really had enjoyed it immensely, o'clock in the afternoon the total cas-ualties numbered twenty-three killed

made public to-day, denies all responsions for the light.

sibility for the disturbances and declines to comply with the French retaken charge of the town on the urgent dinner was the most important of

LONDON, May 23 .- A despatch to the Central News from Cairo says it is re-ported that thirty-seven persons were Judging from the responsiveness of killed in Sunday's rioting in Alexandria, the audience and the audible comincluding twenty-five Egyptians, eleven thents, the President's address pleased Greeks and one Italian girl. A total of his hearers hugely,

although the Polish border had been closed, and insisted that Germany direct shipments of foodstuffs into the rebel area and instruct the Reichsbank to forward funds for payment of the adds that doubtless the overthrow of the standing among classes and men that the right would satisfy Said Zagloul be made examined.

were drenched with petrol and burned said;

President Delivers Important Messages to Business and Industry at Banquet in Commodore.

COUNTRY'S NEEDS TOLD

Coolidge, Hoover and Other Notables Speak at N. Y. 'Commercial's' 125th Anniversary Feast.

MRS. HARDING IS CHEERED

Vice-President's Theme Is Opoperation of .Safeguards of Democracy' Which Prevent Revolutions.

President Harding, guest of hono with Vice-President Coolidge at the dinner given by the New York Commercial in the Hotel Commodore last night to celebrate its 125th auniversary, completed a day of extraor dinary strenuosity with his address before the 1.500 guests of the Commercial.

Presidents are the most hardwork ing of men, but even the President found himself approaching his own record between sunup and midnight. His day began with the stir of activities in the Hudson River, when the yacht Mayflower arrived in the early sixth street. He motored through Central Park and down through Manhattan to the Twenty-third street ferry and so to Hoboken, where affected to tears, he made a speech on the Government pier in memory of the soldier dead.

Then he came back to Manhattan, became the guest of the Academy of Political Sciences at the Hotel Astor to Brooklyn, again showing himself in the streets of two boroughs, and reviewed the Twenty-third Regiment. got back to his suite in the Commadore, barely in time to don his dress It was 12:15 this morning when the President left the hotel for the Mayflower and 12:45 when the vacht

started back to the capital. Friendly Crowds Line Street.

people by the hundreds of thousands

He particularly enjoyed himself at and 130 wounded, including three native the Commercial dinner last night, be discontinued.

Lively fighting is reported to-night in the vicinity of Rosenberg, where the were no British civilian or military feet, shaking hands and chatting with There Two-thirds of the time he was on his "Firing from balconies by Europeans the many persons who came up beand natives continues. The general of hind the guest table and upon the fleer commanding is issuing a proclama-duls to pay their respects. All this hind the guest table and upon the trial towns indicate that there is growing excitement as the shortage of food
becomes more acute.

The German Government in a note to
the French Ambassador on May 15,
made public to-day, denies all respon-

the professions, the arts, industry, commerce and business life generally,

Cabinet would satisfy Said Zagloul be made extemperaneously at the end of his address, and several times the One report states that two Europeans cheering lasted for a full minute. He

complete control, and that if the Germans have armed themselves with rifies, machine guns and artillery, us the French note asserts, that is a question with which the forces of occupation must deal.

Were deficient and provide the streets.

A band of 1.500 armed Bedouins, says the Cairo message, is reported to be advancing on Ramleh, five miles northeast of Alexandris, "to participate in a gentle of Alexandris, and the streets.

A band of 1.500 armed Bedouins, says the Cairo message, is reported to be advancing on Ramleh, five miles northeast of Alexandris, "and before I close, my feilow and artification to speak the Cairo message, is reported to be advancing on Ramleh, five miles northeast of Alexandris, "and before I close, my feilow and artification to speak the Cairo message, is reported to be advancing on Ramleh, five miles northeast of Alexandris, "and before I close, my feilow and artification to speak the Cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be advancing to the cairo message, is reported to be ence of the British may succeed." Many of Industry, you leaders of commerce, clase great vigilance in order to prevent volunteers from crossing the German frontier, and says that to this end the police force on the German-Slesian border will be materially increased.

Gasolene Tax in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 23.—Gov.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 23.—Gov. WOMEN of the Better Sort seem to answer the Holp Wanted Female ade, that appear in The Herald. Tun to the Classified Sector of understanding. I want understanding. ing wish for the present Administra-

Pasha, former Minister of Justice, who is opposed to the British protectorate, but that this would not remedy the most tempestuously applauded part miners who may or may not be serving In replying the German Government situation.

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